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THE ANGELUS

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New Faculty Enters S. A. H.

When the doors of Saint Angela Hall opened this September, the Angelites were introduced to three new members of the faculty: they are Sister Ignatius Loyola, Sister Mary Edwardine, and Miss Virginia Connors.

Sister Ignatius Loyola has come from Fontbonne Hall and is now teaching mathematics to the freshmen and sophomores. As moderator of the Athletics Club and manager of the supply room, Sister has already come in contact with almost every Angelite. The Juniors this year are being taught their English by Sister Mary Edwardine. Sister comes from Immaculate Heart of Mary elementary school, where she was principal. This year Saint Angela also welcomes to her staff Miss Virginia Connors, who is seen as physical training instructor in the gymnasium.

Sister Agnes Muriel has been transferred to Stella Maris High School. Sister Agnes Winifred has returned to Bishop McDonnell's where she is head of the English Department.

Seniors Work At State Exams

The fifth of October saw the Seniors competing in the Regents State Scholarship Test. The primary purpose of the exam is to enable students to receive a scholarship depending on financial need and scholastic abilty. The girls had three fields from which to choose the Regents' Scholarship, the Cornell Scholarship and the Nursing Schalorship. Any girl of a deceased or disabled veteran, who has acquired at least 100 on a test will also be an eligible candidate for a scholarship award. The categories of the test are English, History, Mathematics, Science and Hygiene. In years past, the test was conducted for several days, but this year the exam lasted only one day. It began at 9:00 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m.

This is only one of many tests the Senior Angies will be taking. And now—to await results. One can only wish them all the best of luck.

Success Stamps Yearbook Drive

The annual drive for funds to print the 1962 "Veritas" began on Monday, September 18. To encourage the girls, a chart was posted in the front hall to record the amounts contributed each day.

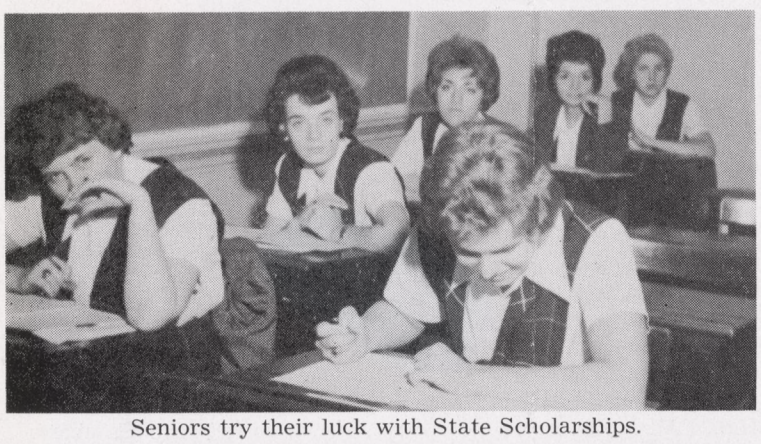
Barbara DiSalvio, of 72, business manager of the yearbook, headed the business staff which included one Senior for each class in the school. This year the system of advertising was changed. Full, half and quarter page ads were abolished and replaced by patrons and sponsors.

Freshman class 13 took the lead in the drive and reached its quota first. The time for submitting ads was extended beyond the original two weeks, and on October 3, the school goal of $5,500 was achieved. Work has now begun on the first draft of "Veritas" under the direction of Gloria Lampe and Florence Amato.

Juniors Wrest With P.S.A.T.

What is the best way to prepare for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test? Naturally, you have to study for it. Preparation is a must. Your prize is your grade. This test is designed to prepare Juniors for the test taken in Senior year and aids in showing them their weak points. Scholarships are awarded for high scholastic merit.

The whole approach to education is so vital today. It is not enough to count on secondary school education alone. To many, college education is desirable — unique enough to make leaders in a community. It is this kind of effort that has to be made—to do more than is required to do.



Seniors try their luck with State Scholarships.

OFFICERS OF S. C. MAKE PROMISES

Sister Marie Therese led the induction of the new officers of the Student Council at a recent assembly. The new president, Linda Maheu, received the gavel and all the new officers, in unison, made promises to obey the rules of the school and to show their fidelity to our Blessed Mother and the school.

Linda Maheu, Kathy Vivona, Paula Parizzi, and Carol Cook make S. C. promises.

The Student Council is made up of the four officers and the presidents of all the classes and school organizations who are elected in their respective classes and clubs. The new officers were elected last May after an exciting day of campaigning. A list of ten percent. of the Senior and Junior classes was first chosen by the faculty and then given to the classes to vote for the girls whom they wanted to run for these offices. After campaigning, the entire school voted for their choice of the '61-'62 officers.

Linda Maheu, the new president, is a member of the Leo Honor and Quill and Scroll Societies. She is also on the Yearbook writing staff and an active member of the Debate Club.

Catherine Vivona, the new vice-president, is an active member of the Glee Club, the Leo Honor Society, and the French Club.

Paula Parizzi, and Carol Cook, the new secretary and treasurer respectively, both take an active part in many school activities. Paula is a participant in Sodality, Dramatic Club, school paper, French Club, Mission Club, Student Service League and Junior Red Cross. Carol enjoys membership in the Riding Club, French Club, Library Club and Mission Club.

MAGAZINE DRIVE STARTS IN S. A. H.

The yearly magazine drive began on October 16 and will last until October 31. At the beginning of the drive Mr. Mac Morran spoke to the student body on the aims and importance of the drive. The main goal is to bring Catholic literature into more homes.

Last year just about every girl in the school took one or more subscriptions to popular Catholic, science and fashion magazines. Some of them were **The Catholic Digest, The Sacred Heart, The Maryknoll,** the **Parish Visitor,** plus the **Science Digest, Seventeen, Better Homes and Gardens** and **Good Housekeeping.** However, the subscribers are now being notified that their subscriptions have run out — and so, a new drive. Hundreds of magazines are listed on the colorful pamphlets which Sister Naomi distributed not too long ago. The handsome prizes should be an incentive to those salesmen who spread Catholic literature in the home.

Angelus Wins At Awards Day

The Angelus won First Place Honor for humor at the Catholic School Press Awards Day held at Bishop McDonnell High School on October 20. Mary Marres of the June 1961 class wrote the humor column which won the award.

The Catholic High School Press Day is an annual activity sponsored by Saint John's University. These awards which may be monetary or honorary are given to outstanding young journalists in the fields of news writing, editorials, humor, art feature writing, Catholic Tone and Diocesan Projects.

Staffs Visit Villanova U.

Villanova University held the publications conference for Catholic high schools September 30. **"Angelus"** editor, Mary Polakas, **"Veritas"** co-editors, Gloria Lampe and Florence Amato, and business manager, Barbara DiSalvio, represented Saint Angela's at the event.

The classes, conducted by journalists, publishers, teachers and photographers, instructed Seniors in yearbook planning and newspaper writing. High school students from six states and Washington, D.C. attended these meetings. Among the speakers were the publicity manager of **"T.V. Guide"** and Philadelphia correspondent for **"Time."** The Very Reverend J. McCarthy, O.S.A., who was jailed and then expelled from Cuba, gave the main address. He told of his experiences in that country and of the events leading to the Communist coup.

Following afternoon classes, Villanova students held a dance for the press conference members. The day ended with Benediction outdoors in the Mother of Good Counsel Grotto.

Seniors Greet Frosh Sisters

The Senior Class, following a short tradition in Saint Angela Hall, sponsored its Freshman-Senior Party on Friday, September 14. After a ceremony which included an introduction to the various activities of the school, and their corresponding presidents, refreshments were provided by the Seniors in the cafeteria.

Sister Maria Regina supervised the activities of the event, and presided over the phonograph, which was well stacked with a number of records.

Refreshments were prepared and served by members of the junior class who volunteered their services.

The party was climaxed by dancing and ended as the Freshmen were formally inducted into the sister-ship of their school.

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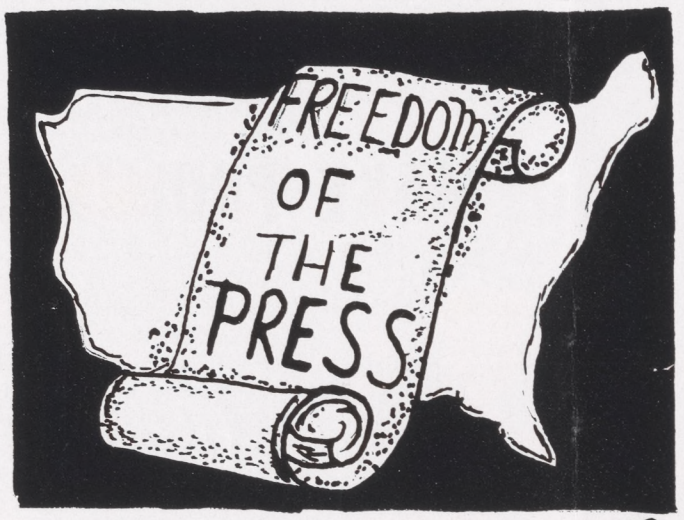

Truth Lives in the Pen

From the first moment the printed word was used and extended to all areas of the globe, every human being has witnessed the full impact of its force. Following a difficult journey of minute improvements and intricate inventions, printing a newspaper has become an indispensable part of our American way of life, whether it be the school, town or metropolitan publication.

Thus, every American alive should come to realize the pricelessness of the printed word, not merely as an effort exerted because it is national newspaper week. Reporting is a major crisis, interviewing a world leader or, perhaps, composing a comic strip is performed with each publication not merely from October 16 to October 21 when the country celebrates national newspaper week.

In complete reality, the nation presents its citizens with so great an amount of opportunities and life through its newspapers, that every individual must find it imperative to recognize its vitality and make use of it. Americans have the privilege of constructing their dreams and realizing their powers. So very much is given the right to be born through the newspaper.

Our Cup Runneth Over

This is a sad time—a period consumed in enumerating the horror of the cold war, the death of a "world's" man, Dag Hammarskjold and the ever-increasing threat of Communism on the rise. The problems of this world are beyond the concept of the average person; yet, they must be within scope of a few in order to be solved. Although we cannot realize their near impossibility, each American recognizes these difficulties as serious. All are involved, actually, though unaware.

The picture is bleak and without end. However, with climax after climax, Americans should be aware of the great deal to be truly grateful for. There are joys and happinesses which cannot be described in headlines, bold and crashing, for these are freedoms; the freedom to religion, a right to which no other country has been permitted as completely as the United States. Americans can speak and shout and be glad—we have freedom of speech as no other people have. We live in the United States. Here, in this land of peace and prosperity, Americans can think and act and work as they choose—you are free.

However, thinking and doing and speaking require a more definite form of existence, of expression, an expression found in all of the history texts, magazines and newspapers of this land from American 1789 to American 1961. With freedom of the press, our innermost thoughts can be realized and be extended to the entire world. Truly, we are free, thus, each should realize the immensity our thankfulness should encompass. The cup of America runneth over, most definitely, we are free.

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Former Grads Join in Search

As the fall semester begins and the familiar and unfamiliar appear in the halls of SAH, the sudden realization is eventually accepted that some familiar faces are missing. Those not present are presently listed under "Alumnae"—a term which need not be explained.

As one becomes a member of this group, she automatically enters another category—which is one of many. Among these categories we find: College (a haven for the girl on the search); the Business World (she is still on the prowl); and the joyous State of Wedlock (here her search ends).

In the first category we find that . . . Duquesne University is honored with the presence of Joan Parrizzi in their sophomore class . . . Cathy Atanasio is beginning her search at Chestnut Hill, while her sister, Peggy, is studying in Switzerland during this, her junior year, and will return to Chestnut Hill next year. Pat Murray is honoring Greenwich School of Nursing with her presence in their freshman class . . . Lila Puglisi, SAH class of '59, is now a freshman at Lenox Hill School of Nursing.

Having completed her course of study at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Maria Curcio is currently representing SAH in the business world while extending her own search.

It seems July was a good month for our alumnae. The girls who have ended their search . . . Roberta Silvestri became Mrs. John Pantoe, while Ellen Smith has changed her name to Mrs. Leon Abersturi. Maureen Ryan was wed to Louis Rodino in August.

Silence Not Golden

Often you have heard it told,
Sound is silver, silence is gold.
The silvern speech of laughing waves,
The echo of mermaids songs in caves,
The soft-mist hum of singing shell
Are silvern sounds we know so well.

The golden stillness of morning prayer,
The silent swishing of angels hair,
The noiseless sound of sprouting seed,
Wordless pleadings of soul in need,
Soundless touch of love's caress,
Eyes returning tenderness
Are brass bands of noise in a quiet way
That march across souls in splendid array.
But there is one silence that never is gold:
The silence of words of love untold.

There once was a stingy old miser
Who thought that he was the wiser;
But then he got caught
With his income tax short
And now he is sadder but wiser.

Mademoiselle Pourquoi

Zince I am in Amerique for ze first time, I want to know as much as I can about ze teenagers. Zo far zey have proven to be tres kind, courteous, chic, polite and nouveau riche. In other words, zey are almost as good as ze French adolescents. To find out more about zees almost perfect peuple, I have come to Saint Angela Hall.

When I entered votre charmante school, ze quiet dignity of ze lunch period hit me. Zen, I realized zees jeune filles must have high ideals. Zo, I asked some students who their favorite heroes are. Here are zere replies.

"Tony Kubek is my favorite hero because he is single."
—Kathy Bourdonnay, 7-1 201

"Troy Donahue is my favorite hero because he has dreamy blue eyes."—Marie Colasanto, 7-1 201

"Khrushchev is my idol because he is Vic Tanney's first failure."
—Brenda McHale, 7-2 101

"General Charles de Gaulle is my hero because of his excellence in handling diplomatic affairs."
—Jerilyn Angeli, 3-2 301

"Kennedy is my idol because he has intelligence, and consideration for others."
Olivia Fazio, 3-3 302

"I like Fabian because of his high squeak."
—Virginia Wiltshire, 3-2 301

Auxiliary Greets New Mothers

The Ladies Auxiliary held their annual Mothers' Tea in the auditorium on September 26 at 1:30 p.m. Its purpose was to welcome and invite new mothers to join in the activities of the Ladies Auxiliary. The following officers, Mrs. G. R. Corso, Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. Soister, Mrs. D. Ajello, Mrs. R. H. Keit, Mrs. L. Norberrini, Mrs. W. H. Hines and Mrs. Rogglyn acted as hostesses.

They served tea, sandwiches and pastries. For entertainment, Eileen Cassidy, a Senior, sang three solo numbers accompanied by Sister Mary Cecilia, who also played a few solo numbers on the piano.

The attendance was excellent and the Ladies Auxiliary hopes that its purposes were, and always will be, fulfilled. The members of this organization do fine work in behalf of Saint Angela Hall. All mothers are welcome.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a Freshman, I am anxiously awaiting the first edition of **The Angelus.** Never having had a school paper before, I do hope that the Freshman activities receive coverage. We Freshmen are new in Saint Angela's, but want to be as much a part of the school as the upper class students.. We feel that our activities are quite important and should receive our fair share of space.

In this regard, I would like to suggest the appointment of an assistant editor, from each of the Freshman classes. You, the Editor, can exercise your editorial prerogative on the material submitted, keeping in mind that offerings of Freshmen cannot be quite up to those of upper class students. The earlier a girl begins her newspaper career, the more valuable she will eventually be as a Senior.

Very truly yours,
Susan Cunningham

Join the Club Class—Ed.

Dear Editor:

I, at the present time, am a Freshman and as a student of Saint Angela Hall Academy, I wish to advise you how much I enjoy attending this school.

However, my first days were rather difficult ones. The adjustment from grammar school to high school is like day and night; a completely different school and a teacher for each subject. My first day, I had a bad case of nerves. The second day I was given my books and assignments, by the end of the day I was so confused that I couldn't tell you my name. The second week, the weather changed, whereby the days now begin with trying to get your coat in the locker. It's not simple, since the locker room is like 42nd Street in New York City during the rush hour. There is banging, pushing, and everyone saying, "I'm sorry." Furthermore, faithfully, every day about the middle of my fifth period, my hunger pains start and, at long last, my favorite period is here—Lunch!

Saint Angela Hall Academy as a whole, is a small, compact school. All the girls are rather social and polite. The uniforms we wear are in good taste and attractive. We have numerous and interesting activities after school, such as clubs and dances.

Inasmuch as I am very happy here and feel I made a wise choice, I am very grateful that I was accepted in Saint Angela Hall. I am, too, very proud of the school.

Hoping you have enjoyed reading this, as I had enjoyed writing about it, I remain,

Sincerely,
Joan Marie Casabona

Meet the School Nurse

The past year found a warm, vibrant person in the rapid momentum of Saint Angela Hall. Sister Mary William's calm quickness represents the fine personality of the Hall's registered nurse and friend. Sister is a sincere pleasure to speak to.

Ye Ed interviews Sister Mary William

Born in the cool loveliness of Nashua, New Hampshire, Sister Mary moved to Brooklyn at twelve years of age. Of course, Brooklyn is quite a change from placid New Hampshire, which she still misses. However, Sister Mary William remained in New York and her teen years were spent at Catherine McAuley High School. It was then that Sister realized she possessed the gift of a religious vocation to a nursing order and became a member of the Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor.

Sister Mary William has found a busy life in the Order. She worked for eight years as a dietician at Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre. Saint Angela's is the first school in which Sister has worked, however. Combined with her work for a B.S. degree in nursing education at Saint John's University, Sister Mary William is in charge of the marvelous group of teenaged girls, known as the Antoinettes. Three Saturdays of the month are spent in their training and it is our own Sister Mary William who does this. She would be most happy to give more information concerning the Antoinettes to anyone interested.

Sister Mary William, R.N., is a pleasant person with a taut schedule and my English class was slowly ending, thus the all too short interview finished. However, the impression of a fine cultured and congenial which I received will hardly be forgotten. Sister is truly a nurse of people.

The Lady From Spain

There was a young lady from Spain
Who once took a ride on a train.
It stopped so abruptly,
She landed quite roughly
In the lap of a young man from Maine.

Here They Are, The New Frosh

There were tall ones, small ones, fair ones, dark ones — but all knew who they were. The process of bestowing warm welcomes was under way the morning of September 11, as timid eyes danced around the ivory hall of Saint Angela's. Once again, the old tradition of witnessing new faces began — in the person of the Freshmen.

When Suzie found out that the swimming pool on the third floor was really the roof, and Babs learned that the school's private subway was nothing but the boiler room, smiles slowly turned to frowns.

But the frowns did not last very long. Soon grunts were heard from the bewildered newcomers. Instead of the usual — "Keep to the Right," the very odd—"Keep to the eft," echoed and reechoed through the halls. Dazzled, but still curious, the wandering continued, with an occasional —that way, my pet; or, what can I do for you, missy?

Could the troubles really be over? Really, there never were any. Right, Freshmen?

Beauty

Beauty is the breath of God,
From which emanates,
Tranquillity and Movement,
Memory and sweet forgetfulness.
Beauty is everywhere—
In green leaves and rain and the sea,
In waves and fire and lightning,
In lions and deer;
In man and angels;
In dirt and skies;
In stars and cannons;
In light and dark;
In life and death;
In them —
In you—
In me . . .

—Rosalie Ventimiglia

Angie Witnesses Carla's Damage

September 21, 1961 brought New York the tail winds of Hurricane Esther. The damage it did in this area was slight in comparison with the total destruction it left down South. One of our own Angies, Margaret King was a witness to this great horror.

Margaret, who spent the last week of summer in Galveston, Texas, was scheduled to return home on September 1. Her trip was temporarily delayed for six days because of the hurricane.

When the first reports of Esther's approach reached Texas, evacuations were started immediately. Margaret and her family were among those evacuated and they then moved to Houston. During this time Margaret saw the horror and destruction that a hurricane the size of Esther can do.

In reply to the question of what it was like amidst this chaos Margaret said that it was really terrible. The effects of Esther will long remain in Texas but the impression they left on Margaret King will last even longer.

—The Frustrated Comedian

WITH THE CLUBS

WHAT TO DO AFTER THREE

Each year as we enter the new school term our thoughts and anticipations turn toward the various activities and clubs which await our membership.

One of the most important aspects of our lives is the religious. To help us live our faith more fully there are the Legion of Mary, the Sodality and the Mission Club. The Legion of Mary has three praesidia to enable everyone to join. The Sodality brings Angies to a more spiritual life. Through the Mission Club we can make an extra contribution to the spirit of brotherhood.

Is any one scientifically inclined? The newly formed Science Club meets every Wednesday afternoon. Maybe some day your name will be listed with Curie, Pasteur and Einstein.

Do you want to be on stage? The "Ingenues" meet on Fridays in the auditorium. Do you like to argue? The debating club offers the opportunity on Mondays.

We have a Glee Club, Orchestra, Library, French and Athletics Club. With such a variety of clubs, at least one will appeal to every Angelite.

S.A.H. Welcomes Jackie

"Everything is bigger here" explains Jackie Horak's first impression when she met a new country, a new adventure and a new name. They were waiting for the blonde Austrian when she arrived at Idlewild Airport on August 5th. The National Welfare Conference supplied her with the country and the adventure would undoubtedly present itself. However, it was America's first lady who helped her with a nickname to be used during her year here.

Jackie said it all began when she read an article in a Vienna newspaper about a program of high school exchange students. After an application, an interview and a wait, she was told that she was going to the United States. She soon learned that she would stay with the Haron family of Brooklyn, New York. Joanne Haron, an SAH Senior, became her American "sister." Coming to SAH for the first time September, Jackie tells of her reactions as, "I like this school but it is very different from school in Austria."

Jackie attended a convent boarding school in Vienna which starts classes at 7:45 a.m. and finishes by 12:30 P.M. However, Austrian students must go to school on Saturday. Another contrast is in the extra-curricular activities because there are no school-sponsored clubs in Austria. Jackie is learning the importance Angies place on these "extras" and is trying to decide which organization to join. But whatever her choice, it will be one of the things she will carry home in her memories of her year in America.

Anything Goes

Since neither you nor I have the time to discuss Freud's theory of hyper-susceptibility to painful impressions, we will keep this session light and gay. Get set for a little chit-chat.

Have you heard of a new record by some artist called Nikita Khrushchev? The name of it is "Who's Sorry Now?"

Not to change the subject (which really needs changing) but, did you ever try riding the GG trains in the morning? No wonder there is so much insanity in the world today.

When the public grammar schools are dismissed, those De Kalb buses aren't any better. That's probably where they recorded the sound track to the **African War Chant.**

Wait! Don't put the paper down. If you've read this far, the least you could do is finish it. I know I'm no Jane Austin, but you aren't a **Tribune** critic either. You'll miss me when I'm gone. At least give me A for effort.

—The Frustrated Comedian

WHO'S WHO?

As you walk through the cheery halls of S.A.H. you see many girls. But do you know who they are? Maybe you can find out here.

1. This attractive Senior is a member of the Yearbook Staff. Every Friday finds her in attendance of the Glee Club. The Sodality and bowling also claim this Senior as a member.

2. Our next, who is a bouncy Junior, can be found at French Club every week. This charitable Junior is also a member of the Mission Club.

3. This smiling Soph is found working for the Mission Club on Mondays. The Athletic Club is proud to call her a member of the volleyball team. She is a promising cub reporter for the **Angelus.**

4. This friendly Freshman who shows her talent in the Orchestra is also a member of the bowling team and the Riding Club. A member of the Student Council; she is able president of 11.

Students Attend C.I.P. Lectures

Of late, journalism enthusiasts have been constructively occupying their time. The cause — The Catholic Institute of the Press recently commenced its seventeenth annual series of lectures on journalism. It is attended by students from high schools and colleges in the metropolitan area.

This course was founded by Edward A. Mahar, city editor of the **New York Journal American.** At these lectures, "city editors" introduce to students the advantages of journalism careers and familiarize them with its various fields of work.

These lectures and workshops are conducted weekly on Friday nights at Cathedral High School, 562 Lexington Avenue in Manhattan. Those attending from Saint Angela Hall are Victoria Bardes, Marika Ruumet, Nola Rooney, Nancy Hull, Maureen Payton, Barbara Jablonski, Patricia Padden and Patricia White.

There was a young man with a car
Who went to a garage not too far
He went for a tune-up,
But when it was summed up—
Said: "It's cheaper to buy a new car!"

"Athletics Get Into Swing"

The coming of the new school year finds anxious Angies, both old and new, limbering up for a new year of athletics. There were a number of changes made in the Athletics Club. The club was given a new moderator, Sister Ignatius Loyola.

A new coach is also being introduced into athletics, Miss Ellen Esposito. She is the sister of a former coach of Saint Angela's Miss McGuire. The new coach is also a graduate of Catherine McAuley High School.

Although the schedule for this year's athletics is not quite in order yet, there are some definite ideas about what is going on the agenda. The bowling team which was quite a success last year is again being continued this year. The day that has been designated is Monday. The Strand Bowling Alley is again being used for our Angies.

Tuesday will find eager Angies getting out their riding habits and jodhpurs. Last season, the girls enjoyed the horseback riding which was held on Tuesday, so it was decided to continue it this season on Tuesday.

Wednesday will find our ambitious Angies playing basketball in the gym. The basketball team was improving greatly last season and will be continued again this year on Wednesday.

Answers

1. Gloria Jean Bartone
2. Arlene Francis
3. Laura Kubarmann
4. Jean Mulvehill

Margaret Gordon is ready to make a score.

Angies Visit Far Corners

Summer is over and school has started, but everyone is reminiscing over their summer vacation. It was a wonderful summer, probably one that will remain in your mind for a long time.

Vacations varied greatly and each had its enjoyable points. Kathy Ward spent one week in a log cabin built by an embezzler. He paid for the cabin with the money he took but that was about all he could do because he was caught.

Dana Gallagher went to Washington and while she was there she met the Harmon twins who left Saint Angela's last year. Many girls went to Canada, among them were the Sarosy twins, Jean Ann and Marilyn.

Probably the most interesting of all vacations was Margaret King's. She went to Texas and arrived in the middle of Hurricane Esther, which you may read about in more detail on page three.

No matter where you went, even if you stayed home, you must have had as nice a vacation as anyone else.

Limericks are fun! Try writing-
one!
Sure, 'twould be worth your
while.
Fame, you won't win
But your friends will grin, so
Let's see Saint Angela smile.

Angies Attend Theatre Conclave

During the summer, from August 23 through 27, under the direction of Sister James Catherine, several members of the Dramatic Club attended the "National Catholic Theatre Conference" Silver Jubilee. The theme of the conference, held in the Statler-Hilton and Sheraton-Atlantic, was the Image of Immortal Man, exploring man's relationship to God used in the dramatic form and matter.

The convention began by attending a performance of "Camelot." This is a thrill whether one is or is not interested in the fantastic world of the theatre. There are many facets of the theatre explained and discussed: playwriting, directing, drama in dance, pantomime, educational T.V., Open End Discussion "Theatre," community theatre, theatre architecture, set design and costume, stage lighting and stage makeup. To make these talks and demonstrations more interesting, experts in the field were there: David Susskind, Howard Lindsay, Raymond Souey (costumer of "All the Way Home"), are just a very few.

The culmination of this jubilee was a performance of "The Sound of Music" which was as expected, marvelous. When the convention was completed, all cherished memories of a wonderful experience. "As we move into the Golden Year (NCTC), we shall remove all masking; we shall take heed of "better showing" that our Godlikeness may produce fruits of an infinite variety of beauties, our offering to Infinite purity."

Debate Club Trains for Life

Hope you've noticed how talkative certain Angies have been recently! They're in training for Debate Club. Of course, some of the time the chatter isn't always the type found used in a debate, but still it's practice.

Seriously started last year as an activity, the Debate Club has grown in both popularity and size. It serves many purposes and it's a smart Angie who avails herself of these. Debating encourages speak-ability, especially the extemporaneous kind. If you cannot bear to speak to more than three people at a time, debating helps you to overcome this phobia.

A debater acquires a much wider view of foreign and domestic affairs. For example, last year the topic dealt with United Nations, obviously an international subject. Yet, this year the proposition concerns Education here in United States. Since a debater must know her topic completely, she becomes acutely aware of world affairs.

Now, the more pleasant sides of debate work: first in each tournament, the team stands to win a few trophies. Second, there is the social aspect. You are given the opportunity to meet and mix with students from every school in the diocese. So, the Debate Club strives for many things.

Fall Fashions Are Here

The trees are shedding their summer foliage. The dying leaves are presenting the landscape with a vivid panorama of color and beauty. Yes, Angies, fall is here again. It's time to get last year's clothes out of camphor and shop for new additions.

New Look Added To Gym Course

School is open again for another jolly(?) semester and with it we find many changes. However, all the renovations put together are relatively mild to the new dancing course. After all, it isn't in every school girls do exercises to the strains of a piano, wearing ballet slippers with pastel bath-mats for their heads? Why light colors?—to show the dirt of course, silly! There's even a rumor that the girls will be clad in tights! This should be very cozy with the extreme heat of the gym—ha!

What's the purpose of this course? — to improve postures and figures. But wait—the Sophomores are not actively participating in the fun! Is this because they have the perfect figures? or possibly because they are beyond help.

And so, if you happen to pass the gym on Thursdays and it looks like there is a seance going on, don't worry or whistle for the little white men—it's really only our own dear Angies (who else?).

Separates are the answer to many wardrobe problems. They are interchangeable and offer colorful, exciting and different outfits.

No clothes closet is complete without the traditional woolens and knits. These fabrics have taken on a new personality, being bolder and brighter than ever.

For dress-up occasions during the day, nothing beats a solid gray costume with black accessories. Speaking of accessories, those gold chain necklaces are sure to make a hit.

A velvet skirt and a satin blouse with a cummerbund about the waist should add a dramatic note to any evening.

The square toe is the latest on the shoe scene. Will it steal the pointed toe's popularity? This is a question that remains to be seen. Heels are lower and broader this season. The two-toned and multi-colored shoes are so versatile.

What a variety there is to choose from! Have fun, Angies, on your clothes hunting expeditions.

"Hair Today; Gone Tomorrow"

From the time a girl enters high school, her hair style is a most important item to her. If she is blessed with curly hair, she spends little time working on a suitable coiffure. The short, wavy or slightly curled hair is always manageable. But straight or tightly curled hair is a problem with which the majority of us struggle.

The styles most flattering are casual. However, to get this result, teasing the hair, and hair spray are not in order. A less complex hair-do, which looks better, should take less time and usually is easier to manage. Nevertheless, many girls spend hours to get the effect of studied carelessness.

The latest cuts and permanents are so intricate that girls spend at least an hour every night arranging clips and curlers so that they can bear to look at their heads in the morning. No girl wants to make her friends jump when they see her. It's rather embarrassing. The balloon-look, or parachute-jump style may startle people. It may even worry some.

The solution to this whole affair is to let the hair grow, wind the long strands into a knot and pin it up. Goodbye originality! Then we could look forward to a nation of calm women with fewer tensions and no frazzled nerves, although it would appear less annoying to choose a flattering, simple and easy to manage hair-do.

"Record Rack"

As you walk through the halls of Saint Angela, you may hear the strains of many familiar songs. Even in these songs Angies find reminders of their days at the grind. These are just a few examples:

"Take Good Care of My Baby"—the mothers of the new freshmen.
"Crying" — no more gym exercises, please!
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" — what's happening in the lab?
"Don't Blame Me"—but, Sister, I wasn't cheating!
"Crying In The Chapel" — why did I fail my tests?
"Devil or Angel"—an S.S.L. girl.
"Tell Me Why"—a girl who just received a detention.

There once was a little old lady,
Who lived on a hill that was
shady,
In a big yellow house,
With a mean, horrid mouse,
Who frightened to death, the
poor lady.